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WORLD----CLEVELAND'S SUNDAY'S COMPLETE

Italian Emigrants Get No Further Than Paris.

May Hire Special Boats for Steerage Folks.

Russians to Be Refused Entrance to Germany.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
PARIS, Sept. 3.—President Herrison's circu-

recommending a twenty days' quarantine against all emigrant vessels had immediate effect on the official action towards emigrants Groups of Italians in transit here last night for the United States were stopped at the

trains to convey them to the French steamer, and informed that the General Transatiantic Line Company would carry only first and econd-class passengers.
An official from the Ministry of the Interior nducted them to the Gare de Lyon, where

they were placed on a train and sent back to Italy at the expense of the French Govern-Riot in Hamburg. London, Sept. 8.—The Hamburg corres-

dent of the Standard says: "No cases of cholera occurred in Wandsock yesterday. The epidemic seems to be bating in the suburbs and increasing in the entre of the city. There have been 315 in-

dies are still awaiting burial. " A storm from the southwest is raging in his city. Torrents of rain are failing, and the thermometer does not indicate over 62

legrees.
"A crowd assembled to-day in front of the idence of the President of Police in the suburb of St. Paul's and began rioting. The lice were summoned and succeeded in dispersing the mob."

Emigrants Not Taken.

Steamers bound from Hamburg for London are carrying no emigrants, and omidials of relief societies confirm the statement

Emigrants Not Taken.

Iterates a grand lesson in practical military campaigning, and it will insure the public safety ag no other measure can.

When asked if the number he recommends

that no Russian Hebrews are now entering It is stated that the "liner" steamship

Berlin correspondent says dorf, Emperor William was to visit Poultney

Bigelow there to-day. White Star Line Stops Immigration. The White Star Steamship line has ceased

to carry steerage passengers owing to the Berlin Closed to Russians. Brains, Sept. 2. - The authorities to-day unnounced that Russian emigrants would no

longer be permitted to enter Germany.

MONTREAL WAKING UP.

Cruiser Ordered to Grosse Island with MONTREAL, Sept. 3.—The cruiser Druid, now

at Quebec, has been ordered by the Minister Marine and Fisheries, to proceed at once to Grosse Island Quarantine Station and prevent vessels from passing without reporting. The commander of the Druid has been Instructed to are on any vessel that attempts to pass Quarantine

The cruiser has disinfecting apparatus on board, and the officers will board and disinfect any suspicious vessels arriving.

GROSSE ISLE UNPROTECTED.

Health Commissioners Advocate Total Exclusion of Immigrants.

designing of Dr. Watson, of New Hampshire

Dr. J. N. McCormack, of Coving on, Ky., and

Dr. H. B. Baker, of Michigan, returned here

late last night from the inspection of the

dian quarantine station at Grosse Isle.

They declare that the equipments of the

station as at present existing, are wholly in-

upon it against the importation of cholera or

They claim that the chief deficiencies of the

station are: No whart adequate for the sale

and speedy landing of passengers and their

odation for the detention of anspects; no

othing, drinking or other necessary pur-

al; Dr. Bryce, of Toron to, Secretary

past the Quarantine officials at Gross Isic. will be returned to that point for a thorough Inspection.

The Captain will be subjected to a fine of \$400 and his pilot to a fine of \$400 and hi

mously adopted:

nobody to the steerage.

The Guion Line steamer Alaska, which also sailed, has 400 cabin passengers. She carries Gilroy Innugurates an Inspection of the QUEBRO, Sept. 3.—The Commission of the on this voyage.

dequate to protect the territory depending

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 3 .- Dr. Prendergast, Health Officer of this city, has issued quarantine orders to railroads and rag dealers

A Great Paner and 8600 Insurance

grants and their effects and of vessels comprotection against the introduction through this port of choicra or other contagious

QUARANTINE AT DELAWARE. All Vessels to Be Held at the Lewes Breakwater.

PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—Orders were received by Collector Cooper to-night from the Treasury Department at Washington requiring all inward-bound vessels from foreign portite stop at the quarantine station at ewes, Del.

received from Dr. Furviance, of the United States Marine Hospital Service, in this city. and from Collector Cooper, both strongly urging that all incoming vessels be first quarantined at the Breakwater because of the danger to which places like Newcastle, Wilmington and Chester are subjected by having inected vessels come to the lazaretto.

Considerable feeling has been aroused here over the action of Dr. Keyser, a member of the Board of Health, in allowing Lawyer John A. Clark, a personal friend of his, to leave the quarantines steamship British Princess and come to the city.

The matter is now under investigation by the Board of Health, and to-day the Custom-House authorities took cognizance of it. They have determined to proceed against the captain of the British Princess and collect from him the \$1,000 fine provided in the statutes for such cases.

PROF. TOTTEN ON THE PLAGUE. He Would Have Soldiers Stationed on

the Caundina Border. HAVEN, CONE., Sept. 3. In an interview to-day relative to the approach of conabitation with the defendent was conthe positionee Prof. Totten remarked to the sequent upon such agreement. This is exagent of the Associated Press that the chief danger lay in the direction of Canada, and that it was in that region that our "gates" claim, but ucr own amount and those of cer-

should be most carefully shut and guarded. tain other persons, whose testimony is to the At present they are not even shut, and ow- effect that the detendant publicly recognized isting between the two countries and the wife.

erments of victims and several hundred 50,000 volunteers be called for by the Presi-

sor, " to kill two birds with one stone, and should not be lost. It is a splendid chance to

to be called out, 50,000, was not rather high, to be called out, 50,000, was not rather migh, he replied: "No. by no means; rather the NO CHOLERA IN BROOKLYN. reverse. It were better to place even 500,000 companies will send forward emigrants al. men spon such corden duty for one whole ready booked by them for America on cargo year and at any expense than to have 500 boats or special steamers, and they are ex- cases of the epidemic smuggled across the pected to bid for mercantile freight on lower border through lack of efficient protective measures.

that, according to a telegram from Herings. with this question. Now is the time to concentrate it. Let, therefore, the President inaugurate this practical "Autumn ma- nue. Brooklyn, this morning after an illness o nœuvre" at once, and its resultant benefits only one doy, the symptoms being reported will be seen before a month has transpired." as those of Asiatic cholera.

> Detroit Taking Proper Steps. the purpose of considering the choicra question, the fellowing resolution was unant-

lously adopted:

Lessired, That the Board of Health and spector Levy.

The patient died at 3.30 this morning. At The patient died at 3.30 this morning. Health Officer be and are hereby empowered and directed to adopt such measures and plans as in their judgment are wise and exspread of cholera in the city, and that all ev. pense to carry into effect such plans and slox. She had pains and cramps and diar regulations as they may adopt is hereby

President Harrison's proclamation will not do much towards keeping the disease from was not choiera, but simple choiera morous. reaching this city, as it cannot be applied to

It is said that if its provisions are extended the practical suspension of immigrant traffic through Detroit, as all the Canadian railreads

Galveston Watching Mexico.

City Council has appropriated \$10,000 to the Health Department to be used in thorough sanitation as a precaution against choiera.

Dr. Sweeringen, State Quarantine Officer, is prepared to apply quarantine to all railroad lines, and has a close watch on Mexico, which he apprecioned as a source most dangerous on

against rags destined here from any foreign port. It absolutely torbids bringing them suitable disinfecting apparatus for either into this city.

IMPORTANT TO CHAR SMOKERS. On account of the delicheretes existing at

KENT LOSES. KILLED BY A BLOW.

Wormser's Alleged Common-Law Printer Cowes Instantly Slain by Wife Refused Alimony.

Justice Patterson Says She Hasn't The Affray in Front of a Baxter Enough Proof.

The enange was the outcome of telegrams Only Her Own Word to Establish a Police Too Slow to Catch the Hur-Marriage.

> Justice Patterson to-day handed down a decision in supreme Court, Chambers, deny-ing the motion of Olive Kent Turner for \$1,000 : unsel fee and \$100 a week milmony pending the trial of her suit for divorce against her alleged common-law husband, Maurice S Wormser, the eldest son and heir to Simon Wormser's millions, and who re-

Justice Patterson denies the motion, to use plain language, because he does not believe there ever was the relation of husband and wife between Wormser and the fair Olive. The Judge says:

"Before an application of this character can be granted it must be proven to the satisfaction of the Court that the relation of husband and wife exists between the parties to "It is not pretended here that a ceremonial

marriage ever took place between these parties, but the plaintiff asserts that they agreed to become man and wife, and that her plicitly denied by the defendant. " There is nothing to support the plaintiff's

ing to the intimate commercial relations ex- and introduced the plaintiff to them as his

This decision does not settle the question.
It only determins that Oille must pay her lawyer herself. The divorse suit must be tried before a jury.

Mrs. Cordtes's Case Decided to will soon have him in custody. Be Cholera Morbus.

Brooklyn had another cholera scare to-day Mrs. Lucy Cordtes died at 235 Johnson ave-

Dr. Edward Bretner, of 186 Meserole place who attended her, said he was called in yesterday morning, when he prescribed for her. 12ed meeting. The new management have the Municipal Council last evening, catted for About two hours later he was summoned again. The woman was worse, and the Doctor recognized symptoms of "cholerine," and

her house it was learned by an Evening World reporter to-day that the husband. to prevent the introduction and lienry cordies, was a truckman. He had called in a neighbor when his wife was taken

> rbæa. Dr. Levy, of the Lrooklyn Health Board. announced officially at 1 o'clock that the case Never beloss the heard will cause the house and neighborhood to be disinfected.

Three Ships Passed. The National Liner Europe was passed by

Dr. Tellmadge at 10.15 tals morning. Dr.

The Cunard Line steamer Anrania, hence to-day for New York, has an board 420 saioon and f80 second-class passengers. She has to take their declarations.

TO VIEW CROTON WATER SHED.

Aqueduct and Streams.

Thomas F. Gilroy, Commissioner of Public from European countries, presumably Ger-Works, has written Mayor Grant a letter in-GALVESTON, Sept. Sept. 3 .- The Gaiveston forming him that he has given special in-

> Washington, tept. 3. - Surgeon-General on the central road at Glen Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Service, has body was brought to this city. eccived a telegram from the Provincial Secretary of Canada at Quebec, in which he says that he has recommended a tot pension of immigration and that all erriving from in sected ports to detained a

Light Day Quarantine at Quebec

Quarautine Against New York.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 2.—It has been decided by the Health authorities here to subject all steamships and other vessels from New York and other Notuern ports to inspec-tics at Quarantice station.

Street Clothing Store.

A murder was to-day added to the record of o'clock to-day Thomas C. Cowes, a printer, forty years old, home unknown, was killed with a blow of the list by Iscac Barnett, twenty-nine years old, of Fast Seventy-nica street, in front of Samuel Williams's clothing

derer. Who Is at Large.

a "Puller-In."

shop at 4 Baxter street. Cowes was almost fastantly killed, and Barnett has escaped capture thus far. Cowes and a fellow printer named Michael J. Waish, forty-one years old, who came to New York from Scranton, Pa., last night,

were passing through Baxter street from the Bowery, when both were stopped by "pullers-in," in front of Williams's store. Bernett grabbed Cowes roughly by the arms Bodies of Nine Pas-At the same time Issue Caminsky, twentycine years old, of 59 Mott street, another ': puller-in," caught Walsh by the shoulder. According to Waish's story, Cowes tried to snake Bennett's hold off, saying he didn't want to purchase anything, but Bennett per-

struck the former, causing aim to lese his At that, Walsh says, Barnett struck Cowe two or three times, knocking him down. Walsh picked his friend up, and Cowes ap-pearing to have fainted, Walsh placed him in a sitting posture against an awatag post. The next moment Cowes gasped and fell dead

sisted, and Cowes then either shoved or

and introduced the plaintiff to them as his personal feet a strict quarantine of testimony that the plaintiff was above to the stabilish a military one, pure and simple.

He would have a cordon of military posts established at once all along the border and the intermediate spaces watched and patrolled exactly as in the case of war. Of course this would be a mere peaceful demonstration and one almed at choicers suspects only.

"My proposition is," said he, "that at least of the prison in Northern States. That their quotas be must be cent and duly apportioned throughout the Northern States. That their quotas be must be the limited of the plaintiff the board of permanent comps along the whole border. The term of collistment should be for at least four months, so as to extend into the season of permanent frost.

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"The policy of the plaintiff to determining mass there the insignificant to the sale with the determination wi

Williams and his pullers-in, Cominsky and and Harris, denied that Barnett was curpleyed at 3 Baxter street. They said be formerly worked at No. 12. They knew nothing about him, they said, and none witpessed the assault, although Harris and Cominsky saw everythingthat happened atter Cowes died.

Coroner Levy ordered all four to furnish \$1,000 ball as witherses. The police say they known Barnett, and

GETAWAY DAY AT SARATOG

Badge Captures the Spencer Handicap at the Springs.

SANATORA RACE TRACE, N. Y. Sept. 3 weather, a fast track and an attendance ill of the disease. equal to that of any day of this well-patronteen successful at all points.

FIRST BACK. W'his. Jorkeys. Struightbetting.

Mary S. led off after a delayed start, ioi-lowed by Magtelan and Spring Buck. Alano to the form tourth place in the lower turn and forged in front in the homestry on, our

a winner by one length from Magician was half a length aread of Athelena

SECOND HACE.

Purse \$700 for three-year-old non-winners, beaten turce or more that this meeting; allowances; six and a hair furiougs. et. Ki Leigh stonade 109 fagot sto 112 Fish Faurelee, Fulgs, Romeste, Astael, Bel Da-nonlo, Merry Duke and Paniandle also ran.

GRAND FORES, N. D., Sept. 3.-Gov. Burke received the following telegram from Codec-

r Nelson at l'embina : the Treasury as follows: " Immigrants direct | pier. many, are daily arriving at Neche, in this Pacific Rallway without certificates of its uty Bealth Officer. spection."

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ELIZABETH, Sept. 3 .- John Croke, who resided at the corner of Spring and West streets, New York, was tilled this morning on the Central road at Glen Gardner. The

Killed on the New Jersey Central.

Two-Year-Old Record Lowered to ITY AMPOCIATED PRESS. OMAHA, Sept. 3 .- Online, the two-year-plu

to-day to 2.17. Axiel's, the best previous \$600 Free Insurance and THE SUNDLY PRESS to mor. o.e. the policy good for seven days, I. the largest consideration ever offered for new cents.

PEST SHIPS

Cholera Deaths on Normannia and Rugia.

sengers Thrown Into the Sea.

NEW CASE ON MORAVIA

In the excitement Barnett ran up Boxter Living Victims of the Scourge on Three Ships.

> Again It's the Hamburg Line's thips and immigrants.

1,400 Immigrants Detained and May Be Infected.

Health Officers Still Think They Can Keep Out the Plague.

Two more ships with cholera on board came into this port to-day. The steerage passengers on both ships will probably be disinfected on board ship to-day.

Hamburg, and both belong to the Hamburg-American Packet Company Health Officer Jenkius reports the number of deaths on both ships to be nine-four on proposes to keep a strict escionage on both the Rugia and five on the Normannia

antine tug to approach within bailing dis-The race meeting here closes with bright On each vessel there are four persons with The bodies of the dead were buried at sea. The plague-infected ships are anchored in the ships, that every precaution was exerthe lower bay to the east and south of Hoffcised by the ships' officers to prevent the

tor recognized symptoms of "cholerine," and purse \$500; for two-year-old maidens; man island. No one is allowed near them. spread of the disease. On the two ships there are 581 cabin passengers who must stay cooped up on board of ered, and none but the ship's surgeon was atthe vessel until the liealth Officer belleves all danger is passed. Among them are some side of New York harbor. The date is Sept. prominent persons, including Senator Mc. 1, not Sept. 2. The body was buried at sea. Pherson, of New Jersey, and a number of the-

atrical people. plague ship Moravia has been taken sick with eight-year-old girl. No further cases were

cholera. May or Grant goes to Quarantine to consult

with the health authorities there. Mayor Boody, of Procklyn, has asked Gov.

The Fabre line, from Naples, will not cahed. Quarantine and prevent any one from board- be criticised for bringing the scourge to New

Collector Hendricks has decided, under inpassed at Quarantine Wike Health Officer Have just wired the Honorable Secretary of can be permitted to enter and proceed to her

The City of Rome, from Glasgow, and the district via Montreal and the Canadian Umbria, from Liveryco., passed by the Dep. assured by the replies of the company's offi-TWO MORE DEATH SHIPS.

The Normannia and Rugia Here, Each with Four Cholera Cases.

QUARANTINE, S. I. - There is cholera on the Hamburg American Packet Company's come a playue vessel, steamers Rugia and Normania, which are then they rushed off rived this morning from Hamburg.
The ships tro now accharged off Hoffman

benhuk, also from Hamburg, which arrited this morning. pacer, lowered the world's record for his age the way over, tive on the Normannia and ger appear as sing I as possible and did not Jacob Heynemann, forty-five years old a

The Rugia has as cabin passengers and 400

steerage,

When the news that dread cholera had structions from Washington, that any ship passengers of the Normannia became circuated the offices of the Hamburg line, at 37 Broadway, were thronged with friends of assengers on the big steamship. Pomerania.
They made anxious inquiries as to the state. The next death from cholerine occurred

cable and three steerage passengers had been the disease.

bland, and with them is the steamer stub- the cather, and the alarm of these having tim was Carl Hegert, fifty-seven years old. questions. He endeavored to make the dan- day.

The Normaunia has 483 cabin passengers | biamed for bringing the plague into the port | day, but his death was ascribed to diabetes. The news that there was cholern on board children, in the steerage Sept. 1, and arrived the Rugla was brought to humager Cortis by with one of the crew and three of the steer

The Stebbenhuk has 240 steerage passen- a messenger from the Quarantine station. Four are still sick on the Normannia and Jenkins said that there had been four deaths

the same number on the Bugia. List of the Dead.

QUARANTINE, S. L., Sept. 3. - Dr. Jenkins has the correct number. ust made public the ship surgeon's register of the Normannia, showing five deaths and four cases of Iliness, which the ship surgeon diagnoses as cholerine. Carl Hegot, second cabin passenger, died

Jacob Hynemann, aged forty-five, died or Sept. 31.

These cases were diagnosed as diabetes, but the surgeon admitted diarrhoa. Attille Hern, cleven months, died on the 31st of cholerine.

Willie Horn, three years, died Sept. 1. Adolph Scholz, one year, died Sept. 1. Dr. denkins is advised by the officers of the Normannia that the four cases now in ship's hospital are not necessarily beyond hope of

BERTHA KORNIG, thirty-nine years old, Aug

ROSA STERR, aged one year, died Aug. 31.

ears, died sept. 1.

Kowano Stern, Rosa's father, aged thirty

All the bodies on both ships were buried a

All the fatal cases were diagnosed a

Helene Bogadski, twenty-seven years old

was taken sick on the 30th with cholers.

Paul Keenig, aged eight years, was taken sick Sept. 1. and at once isolated in the ship's hospital and the case entered on the ship's

register as cholerine.

Johanna Bust, aged fifty-four, and Arion

Peters, aged sixty-two, and Kosina Displao, were taken sick Sept. 2 with choocra.

No Alarming Spread Feared. Dr. Jenkins consuited with the ship sur

geons of both Normannia and Rugia carly

tals morning and expressed the conviction

that there will be no starming spread of the

The treatment, according to Dr. Jenkins, I

precisely that recommended by the Health

The ships will be detained in the lower bay

until Dr. Jenkins has had an opportunity to

advise with the health authorities of the city

No one will be transferred to either Hoff-

cabin passengers, whether making declara-

Every Precaution on the Ships.

The cases were isolated as soon as discov-

Arother Case on the Moravin.

lowed to visit the patients.

reported up to no a to-day.

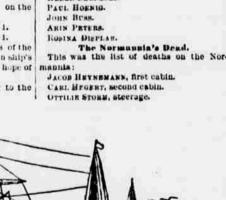
Islanders for his sanitary police force.

Board of New York in its recent circular.

plague aboard either ship.

recovery.

They are being treated according to the formula in practice at Hamburg.



WHAY STORM, steerage.

ADOLY SCHOTZ, Steerage

HEINBICH FARRE, Stoker.

RUDOLPH HORNISE.

MARIE BORNICHSEN.

other; deaths were marked

The sick on the Normannia were given as :

The four

cholerine."

SELMA HORN.

EDWARD STARR.

from cholera on the Rugia, and there were new on board sick with the dread disease.

The Rogin's Dead.

The list of the sick on the Rugia was

Manager Certis said he believed this was

The list of deaths on the Rugis, as given out by the steamship company, is as follows DERCHA HORSIG. He Commanded a German Ship in the Franco-Pressian War. CARL HOENIG. ROSINA STARR.

HELEN BAGNOSEL

ROUSES THE HEALTH BOARD.

Rush Orders Given to Finish Precas-

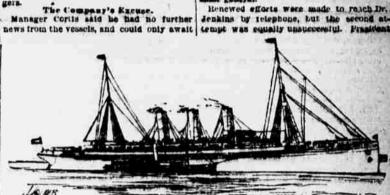
An Evening Women reporter conveved to President Wilson at the Health Board the news of the arrival this morning of the Rugia and Normannia with a report of deaths from and cases of cholera on board. President Wilson had been unsuccessfully trying to secure communication with Quarantine, hav-ing heard several rumers about Police Headarters. Mr. Wilson exclaimed



MMIGRANTS' CANVAS BEDF, HOPPMAN ISLAND "This means more activity and the hurry-

to cope with the disease. This news will make us more sedulous, and, of course, the greatest vigilance will constantly be exer-President Wilson immediately gave orders

news soon spread around headquarters, and evidences of renewed activity and bustle bedame general.



HAMBURG DRATH SHIP NORMANNIA.

information from Health Officer Jenkins. When asked why his line persisted in bringing immigrants from Hamburg, after Grant. stating that his company would ship no more of these people from the injected port, lons or not, be allowed to land. Dr. Jenkins | he said :

ps and not allow any other than the Quar-were in Hamburg awaiting transportation. for the reception of cholers patients. We had to take them. The retroads would Miss O'Connor has been a naise in the Renot carry them out of Hamburg and what else could we do? "The Bohemia, which salled Thursday, will reporter after giving the reports of deaths on be the last vessel to bring over immigrants

while the plague lasts. Her steerage pa gers have been in quarantine for from five to

oughly fumigated before they sailed." The last death on Rugia occurred just out-Maunger Cortis on the Outlook. Manager Cortes said that he had not yet learned of any sickness on board the Stub-Another case of choterine was developed beauth, which sailed from Hamburg with on the Moravia yesterday and was reported nearly three hundred steerage pa-An eight-year-old girl on hoard the original at once to Dr. Jenkins. The patient was an Aug. 21, the same day that the Rugia sailed.

> br. Jenkins has sworn in two Staten Stubbenhuk under the circumstances. He said there was no sickness whatever They are patrolling the Quarantine dock among the cabin passengers on the Rugia. this morning and refuse to allow any one but | That the disease should break out in the the Quarantine staff to walk out on it with- cabin of the Normannia he thought was re out a permit from Dr. Jenkins. He is also markable, but he did not apprehend any

> > York, but that the Company had done all it A later corrected list of the deaths on the

burg. These victims were from Belgroa. of affine on the Normannia, and were not reAug. 31, the victim being Rosina Sterr, one of the general public.

But there was another unlooked-for cir-

attached by the plague.

At this time helene Bognoski, aged twentyshortly before 6 o'clock Health Officer
the vessel was given, and so on all the spare
desk rosm was occupied by the inquirers who
on Sept. 2 Johann Buss, aged fifty-two, from
down the bay, which had lasted since midbegan sending messages to their friends on Mecklenburg; Aaron Peters, sixty-two, from board the palattet at camehip, which had be- schieswig, and kosina Displac, twenty-tour,

The dread disease broke out first in the drawn faces. The Normanna is the first second catin of the Normania.

vessel on which the seisings has appeared in The first death occurred Aug. 30. The vic-

friends on board was great.

Ottlile Storms, an infant of cieven months in
Manager Cortia was kept busy answering the steerage, also died of cholerine the same Ottille Slorms, an infant of cleven months in

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age passengers sick, according to the repor furnished the Hamburg agents.

THE RUGIA'S CAPTAIN.

Capt. Leithauser, commander of the Rugia, was born in Holstein. He received his nautical training at Kiel. During the Franco-Prussian war his ship was captured by the French, and he was held prisoner for six

After his release ne entered the service of the Hamburg American Packet Company. Prior to his appointment as captain of the Rugis he commanded the Saxonia and the Hungaria.



to hurry the filling of an order for blankets and beeding for the floating hospital. The

The three last named are steerage passer Henewed efforts were made to reach

. There was no sickness among them, and

It would not surprise him to learn, however that sickness had also broken out on the

will closely guard all vessels detained at | Manager cortis said he knew his line would

28, or seven days after the vessel left Ham-

seem to feel that his Company was to be pres-class cable passenger, died the next The disease took two more victims, bott

ing up of matters ell around.
"We are now and have been in a position The death of Heypemann was ascribed t

eged purpose of conferring with Mayor The Health Board this morning a

ception Hospital since 1881. MAYOR GRANT VIGILANT. City Oficials Will Bedouble Exertions to

"So far as the city is concerned. I don't already. This is a matter for the Quarantine officials.

by which it may be stamped out. All the city departments are doing their utmost."

Mysterious Midnight Trip of Dr. Jenkins ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept. 3.—The first day of the second week of the rigid enforcement of Quaraptine laws at this port to keep off the dreaded Asiatic cholera scourge broke

this morning with promises of big develop

menta Three ships-the Rugia, Normannia and Rugia showed that Bertha Koenty, who was Stubbenhuk-were just in from the pest

cers that only one first-cabin, one second- ward sterr, thirty years old, succumbed to cumstance that caused still greater t

down the bay, which had lasted since mid night. Deputy Health Officer Sanborn was then on board the plague-ship Moravia in the lower bay, where he went yesterday afternoon. At Evening World reporter that all was well

Whether or not he was summoned, it is a fact that about midnight the Jeatth Officer

Gare St. Lazare, where they expected to take

Wilson hurriedly left his office with the al-

Miss Mary O'Connor, a protessional nurse, matron of the Floating Mosnial, not "The steerage passengers were booked and

> about the Eugla and Normannia's deaths from chotera.
> Secretary Willis Holly, when told of the

the danger from cholers, and that nothing will be left undone and no means be neglected

. THE DAY AT QUARANTINE.

thirty years old, and Carl Koenig died Aug. Hamburg, bearing on board nearly 2,000 peoterrible scourge, and this in itself was suffithe health authorities and slarm on the part

sternation among reporters and others wait-

valescents were improving. Dr. Sanborn did not return, however, and it was reported that he sent a note to Dr. Jenkins asking him o come down to the ship.

and Dr. Tallmadge burried down the bay in a

Burried Midnight Trip.

Mayor Grant was not at his office when a